THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TOWN AREFER AND FAR BETWEEN.

The Blind Tiger's Claws are Clipped and He No Longer Luce the Innecent. Adairs At the College.

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s and despine apartments somein more. Quite a humber of surare atil here, who find plenty of
ment in attending the dances at the
larger smaller transits.
Altitude has been having a great
of touble latery, his two oldest some
a need boil op with typhoid fover
these their return from Bishmond

has become a summer resolution a miller of people, and the quiet hotel seemands by a welcome restricted for residents of larger effice of more the strangers whom it has been solid fortune to need here during my was the five Dr. Lloyd, of Norfolk, and been replicated by the vestry of the control of the con

Judge R. C. Jackson Appointed to Succeed
Judge Williams.
Governor O Perrail was in his office
at the Capitol for a short while yesterday
morning. The Governor has been indisposed for several days, but was somewhat better yesterday.

The only histories transacted by the Executive yeaterday was the appointment of County Judge Robert C. Jackson, of Wythe county, to succeed Judge Samue W. Williams, as judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, the latter having resigned on account of his nomination for Congress.

rector of St. James Chara was far his imperior as a public oratio;

A RAL POUDRE.

The most remarkable event that has taken place here recently was a grand by perfect that has taken place here recently was a grand by perfect that has taken place here recently was a grand by perfect that course by the young ladies of the trans. The ladies were drossed in cheese outh of virious colors, onlie the geniteness appears to annihilationing dresses all with ruffles and powered hair. The following couples took part in the dates: Miss Hilliard of Nosfolk, and Mr. Is D. Misher, Miss Chamberlaine, of Nosfolk, and Mr. Is D. Misher, Miss Chamberlaine, of Nosfolk, and Mr. Hilliam and Mr. Manifret, Miss McBryde, of Real saburg, and Mr. Johns, Miss Jean Film, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. Mary Ellett, Miss Williams, of Historiam and Mr. Reld; Miss Ladew, of Washington B. O., and Mr. Basker, wille, Miss Carmichael of Frederickshurg, and Mr. J. W. Ellengte Miss Conway, of Miss Carmichael of Frederickshurg, and Mr. J. W. Ellengte Miss Conway, of Miss Carmichael of Prederickshurg.

and Mr. J. W. Sample Miss Conway, of Hacksburg, and Mr. Cowan; Miss Kipp, of Hacksburg, and Mr. P. Kernan; Mrs. Smith, of Hacksburg, and Mr. P. Kernan; Mrs. Smith, of Hacksburg, and Mr. P. Kernan; Mrs. Smith, of Hacksburg, and Mr. P. Kernan; Mrs. Morton; Miss Kyle Reid, of Norfolk, and Mr. Morton; Miss Kyle Reid, of Norfolk, and Mr. W. B. Ellett, Miss Luia Reid, of Norfolk, and Mr. W. B. Ellett, Miss Luia Reid, of Norfolk, and Mr. Jenkins.

The chaperons were Mrs. Reid, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Film, of Columbia, B. C., and Mrs. Film, of Columbia, B. C., and Mrs. Phasks, of Biachburg, Rylinia.

ments were served during the intermis-

A TRIP TO YELLOW SULPHUR.

Since my arrival at Blacksburg I have twice taken a short trip to the Yellow Sulphur Springs, a distance of about three miles from here, and each time I have spent several delightful hours in that quant little summer reaert. The new hotel, which is only a little over two years old is fitted up in the most approved style, and its proprietor, Mr. Hidgeway little, an old Lynchburg resident, understands it better than many others to make his guests comfortable. It is, therefore, not at all supprising that his hotel has been filled up to the roof for several weeks and among its guests are quite a number of those who have been regular comers for a number of years.

Among the Hichmond people whom I national there soon after my arrivit were been fulled. Mr. Branch McKinney, who is well known to Richmond society, as assistant clerk to the Governor under the tenime of Governor McKinney, was also here for a few days, and made hosts of Irlenda among the younger element. Thereame can be said of Mr. William H. Mann of Petersburg, the assistant lighted. A TRIP TO YELLOW SULPHUR.

also here for a few days, and made hoats of friends among the younger element. Thereame can be said of Mr. William H. Mann, of Peteraburg, the assistant United States District Attorney, of the Richmond District Attorney, of the Richmond District The visit of Governor of Petrall, who spent a few hours at the Yellow Sulphur about a year ago, is still well remembered by those who were fortunate enough to meet him at the time and who were highly interested in the informal conversation in which he tooks preminent part. a preminent part.

CHARGES AGAINST PYTHIANS,

Claimed That They Ignored Decision of Supreme Lodge. A press dispatch dated Chicago, III.,

The use of the German ritual in Knights of Pythias lodges is again exciting discussion As a result of an investiga-Lodge at theveland next week, showing that the decision of the Supreme Lodge, forbidding the use of the German

ritual, has been systematically ignored The three men against whom the charges were brought are German Part Charlesiers Charles T. Lochr, of Richmond, Va., Henry Vellenvosa, of Louisville, and Fred Buchman, of Chicago. Inputry among the local Pythiana causes the conclusion that the German element is prepared to go to any extremes rather than submit to the decrees of the Supreme Lodge that their proceedings.

Death . her Mishaps.

iron Works yesterday morning about 6:15 o'chick which resulted in Mr. Chris. Junes, of Maniel or, having three of his fingers badly maxhed and Mr. Ed.

his fingers hadly mashed and Mr. Ed.
Brinkley his right leg badly bruised.

The workmen had narrowly escaned
with their lives, for a high block of from
weighing eight hundred pounds fell, causing the accident.

Br. Labenberg with the ambulance responded to the call and rendered medical attention. He treated both men and
left them.

A BOY RUN OVER. Andrew Points, a colored buy about differen years old, was run over by a light buggy, in which were seated two young

lengty. In which were seated two young men yesterday morning about 5 oclock. The accident occurred on Clay street near Third. No blame is attached to the occupants of the vehicle, as the boy attempted to run across the street almost under this horse's nose. He was knocked down and received soveral slight bruises and cuts, but his injuries are in no wise of a serious character. He was not to a drug store, where his wounds were dressed after which he walked home.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the

ambulance was called to Seventh and Cary streets, where Mr. J. E. Armistead, a gentleman from Farmville, Va., while riding a bicycle collided with a dray Mr. Armistend was badly bruised and was taken to his stopping place.

THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,

morning. The Governor has been in-disposed for several days, but was some-

Robbed the Mail.

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United States Commissioner Henry
Flogenheimer heard a charge against
Ada Bland, a colored weman, yesterday
morning and sont the case on to the
United States grand jury. Ada is charged
with having broken open a letter addressed to Lucy Smith and taking 13
therefrom.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling secund or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the

hient occurred at the Tredegar perhaps,

COURTED WHILE ON JOURNEY

Miss Yanderbilt and Mr. Whitney Talked Love While Parents Planned Adjustment.

WILL CONTROL FIFTY GREAT ROADS.

The Match Forces Elders to Unite Interests

and Place Few Planks in Their Polititical Platforms. Each Succeeds to the Control of the Enormous

Family Estates.

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Thesday, August 25th, Mr. William C. Whitney puts a new plank in his political

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With the other Vanderbilt girl we have there. Our portion is to admire! With this marriage there may be the same pouring of popular money into the money bags, but here it comes back directly and we can admire at closer range. To be sure, with the other there is the unde-niably useful tightening of the bonds be-tween a foreign power and our own. But with this one there is a closere union of domestic forces that cannot but result in the branching out and the expenditure of brains and money.

in the branching out and the expenditure of brains and money.

The amount of fortune which this young couple will have can be estimated in dealars and in business interests. That it will be the largest sum ever brought within the personal control of two young people can be stated at once. When Cornellus Vanderbilt was born in 18th his father had such a modest fortune that the bow was put to work in a hank on a clerkage to "earn his living." His grandfasther, the old Commodore, a rich man with plenty of children, looked on quietly while his favorite grandson worked day and night over the ledgers, and the stain of the was on his hands.

When the Commodore died Cornellus was thirty four years old, a tired man who looked middle aged from overwork. The control of the was on the commodore's will was hor passed on by.

It will be the fortune which this young couple of them.

ALDERT CAMERON.

It will be the millions pledge them.

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ANOTHER FICTIM TO DRINK.

George W. Woodall Seat to Prison for Two Years.

Twenty-five years ago George W. Wood all was wedded to his present wife. For a long time they lived happily together, we did not not to grocery business and prospered. Then no began to drink, first the social glass with a friend, thou morning appetizer, then three drinks (yer day for his health. His love for his wife became until the commodore's will was hor came Woodall seat to Prison for Two Years.

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the heard it. He recorded a your it should not be so in his family, near his death be made his son m promise that the bulk of his is should be given to his elder.

On the 25th of August Miss Gertrude
Vanderbilt weds Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, son of his father, and his particular
pride and hope. The union of these two
young people, so dear to the respective
hearts of their parents, forces a union
where there has hitherto been avoidance.
This union will be as resultful in importance as that of any prince and princess
brought together by foreign powers.

THE COURTSHIP.

The courtship of these two young people has been conducted in a way peculiarly leading up to their contra-political
union. When Miss Vanderbilt was a
young girl she was taken across country

with the other Vanderbilt girl we have

with deals of later
conservatory on one side, and the diningconservatory on one side, and the diningtis a wing reaching out into the magnifutis a wing reaching out,
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The wedding is set down for Newport. The bridal couple will pass out through the famous iron gates that were two years being wrought, and which took 100 men to transport and set them in place at the Breakers. These gates will be a mass of foliage, and when the bridal couple depart through them they will literally step out into a bowered world. Should this young couple turn from their sworn allegiance to home and, carried away by foreign possibilities, spend their time and their money far from home, the disappointment in them would be great.

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But their instincts are so genial and their interests so binding that they will inside the homeymoon begin to walk the path of "noblesse oblige" to which their millions pledge them.

ALBERT CAMERON.

gutter. His "social" friends pitted him, but passed on by.
His treatment of his wife became unbearable, and with her son, about ten years ago, she luft him. The boy was then about twelve years of age. Woodail drifted from bad to worse.
He was taken sick, was in rags, and was a wreek of his former self. His wife, always faithful, say him, and she and their son took him back home. He behaved for a time and then begun to go back to his old habits, to abuse and misroat his wife and son. This went on for so we time, and the olimax was reachgo back to his oil nature. A dama mistreat his wife and son. This went on for so to time, and the climax was reached briday night. Woodall struck his wife with a spade, and attempted to average the son the boy. With the devotion of a dutiful son, took the mother's part and administered a sound thrashing to the brutal husband and father.

A warrant was sworn out for Woodall, and when Policeman J. H. Thomas went to arrest him Woodall produced a fitteen-tock hute and defied the officer, making a victous lunge at him. The officer was too quick for the man, and soon disarmed him. He was taken to the Third police station and locked up.

In the Police Court yesterday morning Woodall undertook to blacken the character of his wife, but Justice Crutchfield paid no attention to him. Mrs. Woodall's reputation in the neighborhood in

acter of his wife, but Justice Cratchfield half in attention to him. Mrs. Woodall's reputation in the neighborhood in which she lives is unsulfied, and not a word has ever been spoken or intimated against her character. Woodall said he was indifferent as to what the justice did with him, and his Honor said he, too, was indifferent as to what the justice did with him, and his Honor said he, too, was indifferent. Justice Crutca-field said that Mrs. Woodall had taken too much from the man, and that he would protect women from brutal husbands. He accordingly fired Woodall 120 and costs, and recuired 120 security for twelve months, in default of which he went to fall. For acsulting the officer he fixed Woodall \$15 and costs, and gave him one year in hill.

Mrs. Woodall is not hadly hurt, though there are scars on her face, and she looks worn and traubled, as the result of the industrities she has received at the hands of the cruel husband.

An Ancient Record.

Not long since some one rummaging among the papers of the British Museum found the following: "Charge for burning the bodies of Craumer, Latimer and Ridsey: For three loads wood fagots, 12s; item, one load furze fagots, 2s st; item, ore carriage, 2s 5d; fiem, a post, 2s st; item, two chains, 3s st; item, two staples, 5d; item, for laborers, 2s 8d; total, £1 6s sd." The purs and godly Latimer was, as years old when he was burned, 1s would cost a great deal more for fagots enough to burn up the memory of these men. It has already cost many times more to creet the hearitful monument which now adorus the spot where they suffered, in the principal thoroughfare of Oxford.—Ram's Horn. -Ram's Horn.

Miss Henning's New Song.

Mise Julia R. Henning, of this city, who has written and published quite a number of popular songs, several of which have been using with success by leading artists on the vandeville stage and in the minstrel companies, has just had published her latest song entitled "Viet Off of Chiba's Texs." The song deals with the Sparsh-Cuban war and is intensely parriette. The music is quick and catchy, and doubtless it will not be long before the air is whistled on the streets. The E. T. Faull Music Company, 20 east Seventeenth street, New York, are the publishers of the song.

What Colonel Cutshaw Said,

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The report of Colonel Cutshaw's statement before the Commisse on Grounds
and Buildings on Thursday evening in
tegard to the fresh-air ventilators of
the City Hall contained one or two
leacuracies. The published account of
the Engineer's communication made him
say that a test of the fans made in March
and December, 184, showed an exhausand December, 1894, showed an exhaus-tion of "8,375 cubic feet of air per min-ute." The figures should have seen \$1,975. The report also had the expres-sion "reserving one lan" for "reversing one fan."

Henrico News Notes.

The Henrico County School Board met at the courthouse yesterday and fixed the date for the opening of the public schools of the four districts. The Brook-land schools are to begin their term on September 18th, those of Tuckahes and Fairfield on the list, and Varioa schools on the 18th.

on the 18th.

The case of Archie Mayo, saloonkeeper, charged with keeping his place open and selling liquor on Sunday last, was called in Justice Vincent's court yesterday and consinued until the 24th.

Mr. Thomas W Bowry, of 2414 Church Hill avenue, lineman for the Cify Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph, who was knocked from a telegraph pole on the 14th instant, by receiving a shock, and severely injured by having his hip broken and other nainful brutes. Is done as and other painful bruises, is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

City Circuit Court.

Suits instituted: J. H. Webb-Peploe vs. T. J. Haas, damages, 1200; Bertha Bins-wanger, executrix of Samuel Binswanger, deceased, vs. W. A. Smith, damages, 1200. Judgment confessed; National Wall Paper Company vs. George S. and J. Willis Hewitt, for \$860.

Mrs. Gill's Excursion. Mrs. Gill's excursion to Old Point next Wednesday promises to be very auc-cessful.

constul.

The train will leave the Chesapeake and Ohio depot at \$.20, and the return trip will begin at 7 o'clock.

There will be a base-ball game at Norfolk and various other attractions.

his residence for the first time sience the accident last week, and his numerous friends stopped to extend their congratu

"THE GOLD BUG CLUB," A New Sound-Money Organization With

Forty-Three Members.
A citizens' meeting was held at th corner of Carter and Cary streets, las night to organize a sound-money night, to organize a sound-mone club. The meeting was called to orde by Dr. Lee W. Staton, who stated the object of the meeting. The club the organized, under the name of "The Gold Bug Club." The following officers were elected: President, Thomas H. Savarge Vice-President, Dr. Lee W. Staton; See retary. Henry. S. Moore; Treasures William Dunaway. Messrs. Thomas A Savarge, Henry Moore, and Dr. States were elected to secure speakers.

The club was organized with forty three members.

Sound-Money Club, No. 2.

Sound-Money Club, No. 2, will meet a so? east Main street Monday night, the 24th inst, at 8 o'clock, to take part if the proceedings to send delegates to the State convention of the National Democratic party.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmon, of New York, be marriage of their daughter, Miss Jetty, to Mr. Nathan Gartenberg, a this city. The ceremony will occur Authis city. The ceremony will occur August 20th, at Brooke's Assembly Rooms New York.



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THE PAMOUS BRID AL GATES THROUGH WHICH THE BRIDAL PROCESSION WHAT PASS ON T CESUAY, ACCIDENT AT THE TREDEGAR.

Two Men Burt and Narrowly Escaped Death - her Mishaps.

Republicanism. On that same day Mr. Cornellus Vanderbill rowamps his political principles and goes over to the Personal A grand combination union party, secret.

poinshed walk there the company together. York, and Omaha, in will step hand in hand happily together. York, and Omaha, in





MISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT.

next son is Cornelius, the young new out off from his family by

way of the dogs, and this had, though the of labils, is sinkly and unfortunate. Next comes Cortrade. It is now nearly certain that the fortune will be given to her to manage for the family, and thus she will get the \$50,00,00 portion that belongs to the manager. The Whitney fortune is represented in active hadrons interests. If the truth

his mother when he was born.

And how will this couple expend this wealth? Will it pour down upon those who might profit by it, or will it only leak upon the multitude from the rental of safe deposit vasits for hearding?

The tastes of both are for expenditure. The young man, after graduating at Yalo, took a Columbia College course. He will manage the law interests of the railroads that not the whole country. His recentling are shooting in the Rock-less, playing polo on Long Island, and sailing off Newpert. He does not like Europe. Neither does his bride.

This young woman is actively interested in charity to the extent of giving filo.000 a year to the St. Bartholomew Gould, a walet philaster, inclinates.

10,000 a year to the St. Bartholomew. Guild a widely philanthropic charitable association, near the New York Central Guid a widely philanthropic charitable association, near the New York Central station, where it catches all needy way-tarer. She is interested in the improved Dwelling Association, in the Eve and Ear Infirmary, in the Sionne Maternity Hospital, in the Margaret Louisa Hame, in she Orphana' Out-door Society, the Fresh Air Fund, and the Floating Hospital. There is a charity list so long it cannot be placed typewritten upon a sheet of itgual cap paper. She spends her income upon public institutions and in her own country.

The trousseau of this girl bas been very carefully and elaborately made. Most of it has been done in this country, it shounds in the fads of the day, for this is not a couple whose wedding clother must last for years. A new hat this winter will not be an impossibility with poung Mrs. Whitney, Her outing dressed are the prettiest of the trousseau. These are numerous, and are planned for every known name, for the young name.

are numerous, and are planned for every known game, for the young people are yet in the full enloyment of games. Mr. Whitney is twenty-four years old, and Miss Vanderbilt about a year younger, Neither have been "out" enough yet to be sated with the good times of the world and neither have directions esplicit. and neither have digestions spoiled from inners.
The rooms of the bride will be in the

The rooms of the bride will be in the old corner of her father's town house. They are furnished with white enamed and blue, without a speck of gilt. The distinguished mark of beauty of these rooms is that the mirrors are oval and set flat into the walls. They are framed with a freeco of vines and flowers.

For their entertainment there will be three ballrooms from which to choose, in the ballrooms from which to choose.